LEXINGTON DAY OBSERVED

Sons of the American Revolution Hold a Celebration.

The Oration Delivered by Henry E. Dayls - The Desceration of the Fing Discussed-The Influence of Thought in Our National History

The Sors of the American Revolution celebrated Lexington Day last night at Rauscher's. A regular business meeting of the organization preceded the special Committee on Arrangements. The as-semblings was called to order at 829 by President Noble D. Larner and after the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by Secretary Wallace Donald McLean the report of the Flag Committee was called Gen Thomas M. Vincent, U. S. A., the chairman, reported that the committee had communicated with the Gov of many cities regarding the observation of June 1t as Plag Day. From many of the correspondents replies had been reecived favorable to the project announced. General Vincent also reported that after due consideration his associates had de ided that it would be greatly to the advantage of the organization to present to each of the school children of the District a small flag, thus reminding them of the anniversary it is proposed to celebrate. The report was adopted.

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Piesident Larner then announced that
R had been intended to celebrate the
18th of April by placing a commemorative
tablet on the temb of George Clinton, a Lexington patriot, in Congres-sional Cemetery. This was to be done in section with the New York State Chapter. The New York representatives were unable to take part in the affair at this season of the year, however, and the exercises were postponed until next Do cember, when a much more elaborat programme will be arranged. Senator Depew and Vice President Roosevelt having

tional emblem for supworthy purposes. Many of the members, however, did not beet that the matter had been before the organization for a length of time suffi-cient to allow the consideration that such an important subject demanded, and it was moved that the subject he set asion for future discussion and thorough con-

At the conclusion of the regular order of business President Larner introduced Henry E. Davis, the brator of the eveniny L. Davis, the orator of the even j. Mr. Davis said that in reading and reading the history of the Revolu-mary war he was impressed by the im-tance of the task the small colony had len upon itself.

portation of the time the small colony had taken upon itself.

"The expression that we stand on the brink of a new century has already become hackneyed," the speaker said. Looking at the great schievements he are scenee, literature and mechanics that have revolutionized the world during the list lifty years we wonder what has caused it all. To my mind we find that at the bestom of this great improvement is thought—continuous thought. But what of that period when the Colonies of America had just freed themselves from monarchial rule, when the men of genius in larges were trying to find a cause for the political revolution of feeting, when the colonies what was the thing that rules.

the political revolution of feeling; when it alone was in the throws of a mighty opposing; what was the thing that ruled her and nations! Action
"Lying deeper than thought greater than the action itself, was the feeling that spinred men to do deeds that made the world revertients with their fame! As Zennyson so cloquently expresses it! The heart was touched. Thus it was at Lexinglon, at Concord Bridge. When Paul Revere made that momentous number through the country from Baston to Con-

years ago it was the home of tarian congregation of the Dis-Callarian congregation of the Disct. This bell, when moided, was named
all Revers, in honor of the parties of
chigton. When John Brown was excet this bell was the only one in the
ath that was sounded. All through the
the solemn tones echesed throughout
city. It seemed a fitting sequence to
words of Brown-Prepare for sece. Hanging on the dividing line besen the North and the South, the Paul
core bell sounded a note of warning.
At the conclusion of Mr. Davis speech
quartetts including Jacob Scharf,
cores Scharf, William A. Domer, and
some Weaver using several soluctions
has were warmly applicated. I. P.
Janest then proposed that a vote of
anish be given Mr. Davis and the memrs of the quartetts. The motion was
animously adopted, after which the
embers of the order and their guests
sired to the supper room, where a laffed
their was served. Among those presson
the.
William L. Marsh, Dr. J. Taber John-

Nunch was served. Among these present were:

William L. Marsh, Dr. J. Taber Johnson, Philip F. Larner, Col. H. R. McKeah, Commander G. W. Bairel U. S. N. 19; F. J. Woodman, Dr. Williams Domanly, Kalest Prederick C. Bryan, George C. Maynard, S. I. Bensellevre, John G. Greenswalt, John B. Brownlow, Theodore I. Cole. Edwin A. Hill, Col. G. C. Kolffor, William D. Windom, Volucy Eaton, John Steed Smith, John D. Biddis, Jeffron William D. Windom, Volucy Eaton, John Steed Smith, John D. Biddis, Jefferson H. Jennings, Fred D. Owen, William B. Frank, S. Brouga, and Leon L. French, Runk S. Britts, Paul Brockett, Shetman B. Craisco, William D. Baldwin, William B. Tomas, S. G. Charles H. Cambell, William B. Thompson, Lewis Jr. Henry A. Robbins, Capt. Charles H. Campbell, William B. Thompson, Lewis J. Maitro, Asib C. Summers, John Sherman, Selden M. Ely, William H. Peatry, Pret. Chirries E. Monroe, Edward A. Moseley, Henry Gannett, and Capt. E. C. Palfois, U. S. A.

THEIR SERVICES NEEDED

Reciprocity Experts Asked to Hold Themselves in Readiness.

the President has directed that the re property bureau of the State Liegarriness continued in order that the Government may avail itself of the services of

ment may awall itself of the services of the experts who are employed in this divi-nion of the public service. The har also requested John A. Kasson, who resently declined to accept a salary for his service as special reciprocity plan-ipotentiary, to hold himself in readiness to serve again when reciprocity regu-tations are responed. Although Mr. Kas-son has severed his conflection with the Geostiment, he will nevertheless comply with the request of the President.

Rheumatism Cored in a Day.



506 and 908 F Street

ENGLAND'S NATIONAL DEBT, The Reduction Interrupted by the

South African War.

NEW YORK, April 19.—The London cor-expandent of the "Evening Post" has his to say regarding the progress of probably Common near at hand, is

of the British dobt. In Sentember inted to £300,06,85, and was certain the largest debt owed by one nation a that time. No other country has ever shown such huge indebtedness except France, the funded delt of which now exevels 1,980 millions. But in the case of ain proportion represents outlays for the involopment of the railway system, and which in time will bring some relief to its

Undamnted by the magnitude of the amount owed. British Parliaments set Paris, to bring about a reduction. By persistent efforts in this direction they paid off in the succeeding eighty-four years more debt than any other coun in the world excepting the United dates. In that period the debt redemption amounted to about £274,000,000 ster-ling, and this was effected in spite of £30. 000,000 being raised in 1835-6 for compen £11,000,000 in 1848 for the Irish famine, and

E30,500,000 in 1856-7 for the Crimean war. The progress of debt reduction, except these relatively alight interruptions was not arrested until the war with the South African Republics broke out. Since that event issues of debt by the British Government have been numerous and considerable in amount, raising the aggre funded and unfunded, to by far the largest total since 1888. Briefly summarried, the result of these operations may be set forth as follows:

National war loan. Exchequer bonds Tree-stery fulls. Electing debt.	13,000,000
Yotal	£78,750,000
Of these issues, the most im	

that of the ten millions maturing in 1900, and which were offered last August, the United States took one-half, by arrange-ment with the Chancellor of the Exchequer. This course of procedure was ton, in our opinion, would become a very unusual on the part of the British larger and more important city in every Ministry, and so much criticism has centred round the operation that it is doubtful if it will be repeated.

from the Bank of England, the Bank of Beressity. The resolution was adopt missioners and the Savings bank authori-ties. Adding these recent debt creations to the District. double that of the United States. The outlay in connection with the war has not been wholly covered by these opera-tions, and a further large sum will cer-tainly have to be raised within a short

THE POLICE MYSTIFIED.

An Inconscious Man. Bruised and Scalded, Found in a Freight Car.

The condition of Frank Robinson, who was found lying in an empty freight car at the Anacostia yards early yesterday morning by Policeman Branson, of the Reverer made that momentup source; brough the country from Boston to Consolid and Lexington, the fate of a making or robe that night. But the fate of a making or robe that night. But the fate of a making called the robe of the way in the calmer moments as to the way in a mention date. No There was something deeper and more powerful than a finitely a fate of the short which went round the world. It was that inexplicable thing that such the heart, that reaches the sent to did inquise mentioned the fart. This reaches the sent to the surprised of t

her friends to have committed suicide while despondent. Miss Caldwell left her the association. home to Medford last Monday morning and absolutely no trace of her can now MRS. BOWEN SEEKS A DIVORCE,

Miss Caldwell came to Boston two years ago to gain an art education. She was penniless. Her struggles for a living were of the hardest. At one time she sweet and cleaned the Grandman studies in return for a small room is which also could sleep and get her own neals. She made friends, and among them was the family of J. S. Wyckoff, of Medford, who gave her a home and every opportunity to continue her studies. Miss Caldwell is small and slight, of dark complexion and reserved in her manner.

INVASION OF ARMED MINERS The Situation in Kentucky Said to Be Growing Serious.

NASHVILLE, Ind., April B. The mi as situation in Kentucky became serious ast suith), when several hundred armed nivers left Roggyille and other southern The best carrying them left here at clock test night, and will take twelv

it is reported that the men-union men i

PHANKFORT, Ky., April 15.-A committee of the citizens arrived here this mening from Hopkitta country to confe ng out troops to protect property in the mining strike trouble. White he were advised that troops were not neces

Fire at the Dayton Soldiers' Home. DAYTON, Ohlo, April B.-The dining and three of the harracks at the Na oust Military Home here were destroyed free this evening. Loss not definitely own, but supposed to be about \$50,000. he origin of the fire was from a furnac the dining halt. There was no loss of

Monte Carlo Receipts Decrease. MONTE CARLO, April 19.—The receip

s, a decrease of £3,000 as compared with

TO PREVENT PARUMONIA AND GRIP \$1,25 to Bultimore and Return via H. & O.

Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 2L

TO IMPROVE TENLEYTOWN

The Northwest Citizens' Association Discusses Plans.

Regular Meeting Poorly Attended-Resolutions to the District Commissioners - Manufactories Advoented-A Plea for Good Streets

The monthly meeting of the Northwes last night in Templars Hall, Tenleytown with C. C. Lancaster, President of the ssociation, presiding and John W. Chapedl acting as secretary. Although but ew of the members attended the meeting. swing to the inclemency of the weather solutions of great importance to the citizens of Tenleytown and that vicinity were introduced and adopted.

The first resolution was introduced by Louis P. Shoemaker, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the association, asking that the Commissioners of the Discommittee from the association and requested to notify the presiding officer of the association, before acting upon any complaints or grievances of a general public character over which the association exercises its influence. The resolution in conclusion says:
"This request is made for the purpose

of ascertaining the sentiment of our peoin the performance of their duties." The

resolution was adopted unanimously.

Mr. Shoemaker, acting in the capacity
of Chairman of the Executive Committee, also introduced a resolution, which was later adopted, asking that the efforts of all members of the Northwest Citizens'
Association be exercised to encourage the establishment of manufacturing and busiess enterprises in certain portions of the District of Columbia, and that public sentiment, so far as possible, be invoked to accomplish this result. The resolution, in part, is as follows: firmly believe that manufacturing

promised to deliver address.

Of these issues, the most income stringent to arge upon Congress and the Commissioners the necessity for more stringent for subscription at SW per cent in March, 1898, and the stock of which is not redeemable until 1918. Of the Exchequer the public schools, and encourage others to reside here. Also to utilize considerable training in 1906, in refer-subscription at SW per cent in March, 1898, and the stock of which is not redeemable until 1918. Of the Exchequer to reside here. Also to utilize considerable training in 1906, in refer-subscription at SW per cent in March, 1898, and the stock of which is not redeemable until 1918. Of the Exchequer to reside here. Also to utilize considerable training in 1906, in refer-subscription at SW per cent in March, 1898, and the stock of which is not redeemable until 1918. Of the Exchequer to reside here. Also to utilize considerable training the deserration of the subscription at SW per cent in March, 1898, and the stock of which is not redeemable until 1918. Of the Exchequer to reside here. Also to utilize considerable training the deserration of the subscription at SW per cent in March, 1898, and the stock of which is not redeemable until 1918. Of the Exchequer to reside here. Also to utilize considerable training the deserration of the subscription at SW per cent in March, 1898, and the stock of which is not redeemable until 1918. Of the Exchequer to reside here. Also to utilize considerable training the deserration of the subscription at SW per cent in March, 1898, and the stock of which is not redeemable until 1918. Of the Exchequer to reside here. of buildings and thereby greatly augment our taxable values and annual revenues. and by such action the city of Washing-

Another resolution presented by Mr. Sheemaker asked the members of the asso-The Treasury bills are all for short ciation to do all in their power to remind dates, ranging from three to twelve months, but the last few renewals have been for the longer of these periods. The city, especially in the vicinity of Rock floating debt consists of sums borrowed Creek and the Zoological Park, is a great Ireland, and various Government depart- it was ordered by the president of the

J. A. Finch presented a paper setting Kingdom of 708 millions, or more than the vicinity of Tenleytown. It was as fol-

lows:

Whereas the county roads in the mathwest section of this District are usually, and in many cases, are the only means of travel for the critizens of this section, as well as the general public, and though necessity requires that they should be kept in the best condition, many of them have been sholly neglected, scarcely a dollar having been expended upon them by the District authorities during the present year.

Be it resolved, dow, That the Northwest Citizans. Association carnestly appeal to the Commissioners to have sufficient public finals set saids and sapended without further delay in putting these roads in free-class condition, making them acceptable to the many property sweets and a pleasure to the general public.

This resolution, which was by far the

How Robinson's legs were scalded puzzles the policy, as there is no hot water within a mile of the place where he was toned. Robinson is about thirty-five years of e.g. and although his clothes were somewhat form, as though he had been in a scaffle, he was well dressed. He captal savisting that happened to him and about Tenleytown can be increased. Robinson is about thirty-five years of e.g. and although his clothes were somewhat form, as though he had been in a scaffle, he was well dressed. He captal was omable to tell what he was doing in the car.

The vicinity where Robinson was found is frequently infested with tramps, who to ring arrest. Will not cross the Anacesta bridge, and make the woods their headstarders and the first of the association to show their appreciation of the work of the "Subarthan Chizen," a local newspaper, which recently printed considerable literature in its columns in regard to Tenleytown real estate, accompanying the same with pictures.

An ART STUDENT MISSING.

A Massachusetts Girl Thought To Hase Committed Suicide, storton, April 19.—Lika Caldwell, twenty years old and prepossessing, as enthusiastic art student, is thought by the reading by Mr. Lancaster of a paper addressed to Commissioner to accommand the regard to the association, he said, would be 28. Mr. Lancaster of a paper addressed to Commissioner of a paper addressed to Commissioner of a paper for distribution through the States.

The neeting was brought to a close by the reading by Mr. Lancaster of a paper addressed to Commissioner to grant the Bell Telephone Commissioner to grant the Bel

The Wife of the Minister to Persia Alleges Descrition.

NEWPORT, R. J., April 19 -Mrs. Her-bert W. Bowen, of New York, well known in social circles, has petitioned the Bhode Island courts for a divorce from her husband, and the case will be in order at the May sendon of the court.
The ground for the divorce is set forth

desertion. Mrs. Bowen has been in ewport for two years, living very quiet-Mr. Bowen is at present Minister to Per-

SENATOR FRYE IN NEW YORK. With His Family He Returns From San Domingo.

NEW YORK, April D.-Senator William P. Prys. of Maine, with his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Briggs, and two granddaughters,

He said San Domingo was a fine country ed bozy. There were ten officials where zers ought to be only one.

FOR PORTO RICO'S BENEFIT.

Governor Allen Urges That the Isl. and Receive the Import Duties.

SAN JUAN, P. B., April 19,-1t is carned here that Governor Aften is org-ng President McKinley, in case of Porto Rican tariffs being abolished, to commtrue the Forsker law so that foreign import luties will be juid into the Porto Ricar sury instead of the Treasury of the United States.

The revenue from foreign imports comceipts. The duties collected during March amounted to \$5.7% of which \$19,52 was collected on imports from the United

If Means Ostracism .- Void breath and the Mean's Ostracism.—Food breath and discounting discharges due to catarrh make them saids of people objects of aversion. How to catarrh make them saids of people objects of aversion. How to catarrh is a Scanton. Pa., says: "I have been a marry to catarrh for found; years constant nawking and dropping in the threat, and pain in the head, very offensive breath. I tried to Agnes a Catarrhad Ponder. The first application gave instant relief. After using a few battles I was sured." Sold by F. S. Williams, Ninth and F. Streets; Edmands & Williams, Third Street, and Pennsylvania Acenor. 14.

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA.

ALEXANDRIA, April D.-The first le ral proceedings in the affair between Mayor (Forge L Simpson and the Board Police Cammissioners were enacted to ay, when Corporation Attorney Gardner Boothe rendered his legal outnion in the three saliest questions which have caused the mayor and commissioners to lock horns. The following were the ques-tions: Whether the mayor was empow-ered to detail an officer to collect censes; whether the commissioners had authority to set aside the sentence of the mayor on an officer found guilty of an offence, review the case, and pass their own judgment upon it; and if the mayor has power to appoint a man of his own

selection to be stationkeeper. In the opinion of Mr. Boothe the mayor has a right to detail a policeman to cellect licenses, and he quotes the last sec-tion of the ordinances of the city council imposing taxes on persons, etc., which especially provide for it. In reply to the second question Mr. Boothe is of the opinion that the commissioners have power to reopen such cases, and he quotes Judge James Kelth's opinion when the same question was submitted to him by the counsel of a former mayor. His reply to the last query, which is considered the most important of all, is as follows: "In reply to this question I would say

that the major is the chief executive offi-cer of the city, and that it is his duty to see that the laws of the Sinte and the ordinances of the city are faithfully exe-cuted; hence, although the board of police commissioners has power, under the city charter, to prescribe rules and regulations for the police force, these rules and regulations must not be such as will prevent or hinder the proper enforcement of the State or city laws, and it would, of course, be against the letter and the spirit of the law to piace an officer at the stationhouse who would be incapable of attending to the duties of such a position. Subject to this qualification, however. I am of the opinion that the beard of police commissioners has power to prescribe rules for the placing of men at the stationhouse.

The case is now in the hands of Mayor Simpson's attorney, and he will await an opinion in the matter before announcing his determination. forcement of the State or city laws, and

into service. An axie of the Hydraulion engine was broken while responding to the alarm.

Health Officer Julian T. Miller today received a communication from the Washington Health Department requesting him to investigate the report that there had been three or four deaths from smalloox at the gypsy camp at Adisson Heights, in Alexandria, County. Dr. Miller visited the camp and ascertained the report to be false. He has requested Mayor Simpson to keep the gypsies out of the city, and his requeste has been compiled with.

The Fairfex County Court has appointed Life. We have requested many four the county of the city and his request has been compiled with.

The Fairfex County Court has appointed Lifese of the late William H. Winston, and Loule Winston guardian of the infant children of the deceased.

The Alexandria police have been requested by the Washington authorities to look out for Lewis E. Franks, of that city, who is thought to be demented and whose whereabouts is unknown. Franks is about thirty-four years of age.

George St. Finch has purchased from the German Boulding Association No. 5, a house and fot on the north side of Queen Street, between wairfax and Royal Street, for 15.02.

Alexandria papers.

The Inneral of the lake Elizabeth Gar-

was today in the Corporation Court granted naturalization papers.

The funeral of the late Elizabeth Garwood, whose death occurred in Washington Thursday, will take place from the residence of her father, 1922 King Street, in this city, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o clock. The interment will be private.

A number of councilmen and sidermen have signed a paper, which is being circulated by A. J. Wedderburn, in favor of grouting the Agricultural and industrial Fair Association permission to hold a street carnival in this city. It now seems that the affair is an assured success. The carnival will be held from May 20 to 25.

The Episcopal High School beneful team will play a game with the team representing the Rosnoke College tomorrow afternoon on the High School agranda.

The store at the southeast corner of the store and Boyal Steeds.

The store at the southeast corner of king and Royal Steets, known as "creighton's corner," will be sold at public auction formerow.

The Board of Managers of the Alexandria Infirmaty today announced a number of donations to that institution by citizens.

ber of donations to that instructions.

The Joint Committee on Finance, Streets and General Laws held a meeting foright and decided to report favorably on repealing the repealing clause in the ordinance requiring the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Electric Railway Company to pay into the city treasury the sum of \$1,690 per annum for the use of Boyal Street, Their report will be submitted to the city council next Tuesday night.

MR. BRICE TO APPEAL.

The New York Councilman Trying to Escape Juit.

YORK, April 19 Stewart Mile rice, the councilman, has paid the fluct first that was imposed on him for reusing to obey a mandamus ordering him for the Hall of Records bond is ie in 1899, but he does not want to spene the ten days in sail that Justice Scott has y punished for his action.

Today his counsel made application to ustice Scott for a reargument of the case, basing the request on certain po-

case, basing the request on certain pa-pers that were handed up. The justice, after considering the papers, refused to grant the reargument.

This leaves Mr. Brice technically, com-mitted to the Luddow Street 1stl, but the justice will grant an appeal to the Appel-late Division, which will act as sany, and Mr. Brice may never be called on to serve his sentence.

THE BELL HOME BENEFIT. A Special Concert Given by the Sym

phony Orchestra.

A special concart by the Washington Symphony Orchestra and the Germania Masnaerchor was given yestermay after noon at 4.15 o'clock at the National Thea tre for the benefit of the Bell Home for Children. The programme included Christiani's symphony in G minor, 'The Soul Seeking Eternal Truth,' which was very essociates. Other numbers on the pro-

Grand march, "Athalia," Mendelssolm archestra; men's chorus and brass quar-ette, "Hunter's Farewell," Mendelssohn tette, "Hanter's Farewell, Mendelssohn, Germania Maennerchor (Director, E. Christiani), overlare, "Oberon," Weber orchestra, "Emogy of Tears," "Ave Ma-ria," Schubert, Miss Salome Wingate, baraphrase, "Spring's Awakening," Bach,

A BANK EMPLOYE ARRESTED.

A. J. Schroth, of Pittsburg, Charged With Misappropriating Funds.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 19.-A. J Schroth, the individual bookkeeper of the First National Bank of Birmingham, this city, was arrested last night charged by W. H. Slack, the United States bank or tiner, with misuppropriating \$31,999.96 o

was not made public until this morning when he was released in \$10,000 bail. It

THE MOONSHINER A WOMAN. A Surprising Discovery by New York

Revenue Officials. NEW_YORK, April 18 -On the third out of a dirty, ramshackle tenement l fficers of this district discovered a mon shine still owned and run by a woman She had six children and the whole plac showed traces of such abject poverty that commissioner Shields and Col. Frank G Thompson, the head agent of the revenue service, decided that it would be unjus to hold the woman in custody and sho was released on her promise to appear be fore the Commissioner tomorrow morning The still was at 82 Division Street. Juswhy Colonel Thompson had reason to be leve that it was there he is not willing to tell, but he went to the place this af ermoon with two of his deputies and paratus. There were six fifty-gallon hogs heads full of sugar and uffder the bed is the corner of the room were two complet opper stills and all their attachments They were capable of an extreme produc-ion of 100 gallons at a distillation. Th whisky sells ordinarily at \$1.40 a gallon. There was no one in the apartment when he officers broke in, but after two hours a prepassessing woman about forty years old entered. She had a brown shawl over her head and a bright red waist, and re garded the strangers in her home with

anftor in German. 'You ought to know," he replied. The woman stepped back out of the door and closed it.

ningled indignation and fear,

"Who was that woman?" asked Colonel "That woman," repeated the janitor,

Colonel Thompson ran out into the hall He ran into Division Street and saw a wo man in a brown shawl running toward the river. He caught her in the middle of the block. When she felt his hand on her shoulder, she stopped short and glared at him. t bim:
"Now you have me," she said, "what

Simpson's attorney, and he will await an opinion in the matter before announcing his determination.

Miss Esther S. Dempsey, daughter of P. J. Dempsey, died suddenly at i o'clock this morning, at the residence of her parents, 27 South Fairfax Street. Deceased had been in ill health for some time. She was the eldest daughter and was well known and highly esteemed. The functal will take place from her late residence tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The Westminister League of the Second Preshyterian Church held its regular meeting last night and transacted considerable routine business. A special musical programme was rendered.

Paul R. Evans, of the Fourth ward, denles that he will be a candidate for mayor in the coming election.

The alarm of fire this afternoon was caused by the burning of a chimney in a house at the corner of Pitt and Princess Streets. The fire department did not go into service. An axie of the Hydraulion engine was broken while responding to the alarm.

Health Officer Julian T. Miller today resemble from Washington, Secretary, Long

Admiral O'Nell's present term will exprein June, and as the President will be absent from Washington, Secretary Long
suggested that provision be made now for
filling the vacancy. He urged the retention of Rear Admiral O'Nell.

THERE will be a general meeting of the stock-holders of the National Typographic Company at the office of the company, 154 Nassau st., borough of Manhattan, and City of New York, upon MONDAY APRIL 22, AT 12:30 P. M., to consider certain proposed changes in the by-law, and a resolution authorizing a change of place of the principal office to Charleston, W. Va. By order rincipal office to Charleston, W. Va. By order the Board of Directors, JAMES O. CLEPHANE,

WILL any person who witnessed accident to middle-aged man, who was struck by City and Saturdam car near College Station, October 28, a599, about 8:15 p. m., please communicate with GLSTAY MAIER, 533 E st. nw. WANTED Manager for stock sales of large gold, copper, and coal mining campany, near Scattle, Wash. Call at LaFetra's Hotel, after 4 p.m. J. D. MCCVTYME.

SPECIAL NOTICE—A meeting of the stockholders of the Washington Safe Deposit Company will be held APRIL 18TH, 1901, for election of directors. Polis open at 12 m., close at 1 o'clock p. m.

PROPOSALS.

Commandant, Navy Yard, Washington," MORDECAL P. ENDICOTE, Chief of Burgas.

April 1s. 1901.

PROFOSALS U. S. Department of Agriculture, Office of the Secretary, Washington, D. C. April 2, 1901. Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Busbursing Clerk until 2 P. M. TRURSDAY MAY 2, 1901, for furnishing supplies during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1902, as follows: Stationers, laboratory, lumber, and packing loves, fuel and lee painters', plombers', invaluate and map frames, foregre, car scale, etc., become, limbers, etc., flowerpots, rhaning carpets and washing lovels, telegraph and hardware, flags, instruments, towers, and lanterus, printing and floographing material, waste paper. Full information turnished on application to the Disbursing Univ. On the Weather Bureau. Bids must be scaled and addressed to the Seculary of Agriculture, in accordance with instructions given on schedules.

JAMES WILSON, Secretary.

ROPESALS FOR STATIONERY AND MISCEL-ANEOUS SUPPLIES Department of Justice Vashington, D. C., April 6, 1901. Sealed pro-ocals, in duplicate for furnishing stationery an inscellaneous supplies for the Department of Ju-ice and for the United Status Courts and judicia flivers, for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1905. for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1905, presided until 2 O'CLOCK P. M., MAY

N THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLD MINEA HOLDING A SPECIAL TREM FOR EQUITY COURT HUSINESS ANNA FALK VS. KIDWARD C. FALK.

I post motion of the compelarant's solicitor, C. L. Fulton, and it appearing that the subpoens this voint has been returned 'ment to be found,' and it appearing further, from the affidavit, as explicitly voint of this court in such cases, that are respondent to a non-resident, it is this ITTH AY OF APRIL. A. D., 1992, ordered that the old defendant Edward C. Falk, appear or cause is appearance to be entered berrin on the rule of occurring forth days hereafter; otherwise this area will be proceeded with; provided a copy this order be published once a week for three excurrences weeks in the "Westlington Law Re-SHILL A. C. BRADLEY, Justice, Proc. 1, 1987. Test.; R. YOU'NG, Clerk, Br. J. WIEMER LATINER, Assl. Clerk,

SAM. C. MILLS, Justice of the Peace.

DIED.

MRS. LVDIA DRYDEN CHAPMAN. Intermed at Gleuwood

Waltham Watches.

Everyone knows that Waltham Watches are standard. But few people realize the variety or the volume of the product of the American Waltham Watch Company.

"The Perfected American Watch," an illustrated book of interesting information about watches, will be sent free upon request.

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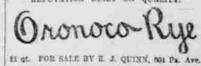
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